The Nournal and Courier

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

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THE WEEKLY JOURNAL, Jamed Thursdays, One Dollar a Year.

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Denied membership in white docpractitioners eligible.

At last Berlin has given the freedom of the streets to bloycles. A monster petition signed by thirty thousand names was presented to the municipality, and the police and the ministry of the interior consulted. A few very crowded streets are excepted.

A life insurance agent calculates that should Governor Levi P. Morton be elected President of the United States, the odds that he would live through his term would be 7 to 4. At 73 a man's expectation of life is a trifle over seven years, seven and one-tenth, to speak accurately. These are the figures deduced from the American life insurance tables, representing the actual mortality of insured men. This calculation does not take into account the wear and tear of the presidential office.

The plan to have a great botanical garden in Bronx park, New York, is now an assured success. The public spkited gentlemen who have the matter in *harge have secured by private subscription the \$250,000 required by the act of incorporation. The city is now required by law to set aside 250 acres of Bronx park as a site for the garden and to contribute \$500,000 in money for the construction of buildings, etc. The en- said that no man is great to the govterprise will start, therefore, with \$750,-000 in cash and 250 acres of particularly well located land. It is intended to swell the money capital to a million in the near future.

Nebraska farmers have just been deprived of one of their sources of revenue. Formerly they could bring suits against railroad companies for violations of th law requiring locomotive engineers to sound the whistle at highway crossings. The law gave half of the fine of \$50 to the informer, and thrifty ones living near the railroads have made a good deal of money by watching the trains and making up cases against the unwary engineers. It has been their habit to let the cases accumulate, and one farmer secured a judgment at one time against the Omaha and Republican branch of the Union Pacific for 700 cases amounting to \$3,500. The State Suprem court has just declared the law uncon stitutional.

The dowager empress of China has the child of poor parents in the suburbs of Canton, and remarkable for her beauknow whence their daily bread was to and she became the property of a famous general. He was so enchanted with her beauty that he adopted her. When the general next went to Peking so says a correspondent, the general offered his beautiful daughter to the emperor, and thereby won great favor. The young girl so charmed His Majesty by her looks and intelligence that he soon made her his wife. When the emperor died, the former slave became regent of the empire, and administered the national affairs better than almost any of her predecessors. She is considered one of the great women of her

The foundations for the new Chicago coliseum, a structure to cover an area of five and a half acres, are completed, and the first truss will be swung into position on Independence Day, The date set for the completion of the work is August 25. On account of the magnitude of this undertaking there is general interest in its plan and purpose The Chicago Exhibition company has set out to construct a building which shall be capable of seating 16,000 people, and shall be large enough for any event that can be held under root, anything, in short, from a champion notball contest to a national political brick. The roof will be supported

arches, the construction of which is paricularly unique. The front and east walls of the structure are already up eight feet, and the iron work has been started from the foundry in Chicago. Three hundred and fifty workmen are on the ground, and as the Iron work arrives 200 more will be employed. There has been only one change in the original plans of the structure, and that is in the building of the amphitheaer within the building. This will be constructed in such a manner that It can be moved in sections, and so that lower tier of boxes can be entirely removed, allowing the space for a promenade, which will be necessary, as the society feature of proposed exhibitions.

THE KENTUCKY IDEA.

Not many moons ago Kentucky was t was felt that there, if anywhere in the South, the great cause of free silver was safe. But there has been a change, and it is now plain that Kentucky is sound on the great question of the day in this country. The change has been brought about largely by the influence of Secretary Carlisle and the Louisville Courier-Journal. How great the change has been is indicated by the fact that the majority report of the committee on resolutions was adopted by a vote tors' organization at Washington, the of 644 to 233, a majority of nearly three colored physicians of the District of Co- to one on the sound money side. The lumbia have formed a society of their resolutions which found indorsement in own, to which they have made white this overwhelming fashion affirm, without qualification, the principles and policies declared by the national Democratic platform of 1893, declare that the present administration "is entitled to the thanks of the party for its honest, courageous and statesmanlike management of public affairs," and express "undiminished confidence in the Democ racy and patriotism of President Grover Cleveland and his distinguished secretary, John G. Carliste."

Although the candidate for governo is a man who has advocated free coinage his nomination is of no significance in that direction. He owes his victory to the support of many who like him personally better than his rival, and who were ready to humor the silverites by giving them a place whose incumbent has nothing to do with the coinage question when they had won their victory for the national office of United States Senator. They could afford to be generous. The whole affair is very encouraging, and shows the wisdom of the United States, when he showed his party what it ought to do about silver and boldly and honestly led the

A CURIOUS REVELATION.

to his valet, and it may hereafter be

erness of his children. The reason this

may be said is that a German governes

Count Tolstot, the celebrated Russian writer, has made some remarks which dress goods at the same price indicate that Brother Tolstol is not what he has been cracked up to be. The general idea of him is that he is a man who is so great that he lives in the most simple way, and lives not for himself but for others. He preaches well, and it has been supposed that his preaching was based on his practice. But Frau to dance!" Seuron makes him out to be very much like some other people who have not the reputation that he has. She says that he is me anchorite, convinced of the nothingness of the world, who has con quered himself and has turned his back on it in disdain, but a man who has carried his vanity over into the "new life" which he has fashioned after his own pattern. When he finds that his sing and his principles cannot be reconciled by any amount of discussion, he turns a somersault from his point of view had a very romantic history. She was withdraws to his study, and begins with all the more real, to set down in writing his hudations of the elementary ty. At a time when her parents did not principles of life which he has just outraged. After firmly refusing, for more come, she suggested that they sell her than a year, to touch meat, he allowed us a slave. This course was followed, his family to persuade him to eat poultry, though he maintained that he intended to adhere to his rules. But the attentive observer would hear the clatter of knife and fork in the dining room during the night, and the next morning the cold rosst beef, which had been left on the table, would be found half devoured. Tolstoi never confessed to his sin of weak indulgence, but Frau Seuron declares that she is sure of her facts. He also indulged surreptitiously in a smoke, after preaching against it. She concludes that, while the count might be a temporary fanatic for abnegation,

man governess brings against the great Russian reformer is that he loves his dear peasants more theoretically than practically. His pockets were kept tightly buttoned, she says, even when s few kopecks would have afforded relief few kopecks would have afforded relief "Yes, mamma," returned Tommy. "I from distress. She relates how when ain't a-doin it. I wiped this grass of the peasants of his village, Yasnaya Polyana, had but three spades among them, and lacked all the implements wherewith to cultivate the land, he refused to help them to buy the necessary tools. He said that "precisely this lack of implements made them lend to each brotherly love." "When the count, who was constantly talking and writing nvention. The coliseum will have a about brotherly love, talked with a begur interior space unobstructed by pil- ging peasant the despot of the sixteenth or posts. The exterior will be of century awoke in him. It was as if

he was not built for a saint,

But the worst charge which the Ger

head. In short, Frau Seuron thinks and says that Tolstoi is a humbug. Perhaps he is in some respects. And perhaps he is not in others. Many great men could not stand such scrutiny as appears to have been made of Tolstol by the German governess. It is a good deal of a chore, as New Englanders say, to be great even a part of the time and in any way.

FASHION NOTES.

An Old Style That Recomes Young Shoul-

Why the girls of '95 should suddenly decide that some of the fashions of years agone are as becoming to them as anything they can wear, is difficult to understand, perhaps, but the girls ooked upon as a free-silver stronghold. have done it, and few have the hardihood to may that they do not look the better for it. Dolly Varden styles are thus freakishly revived, and handsome cretonnes are seen thus made up. One of the prettiest of these is very like a Mother Hubbard, fastened shortwalst with a big ruffled muslin bertha over



the shoulders and out on the great sleeve puffs. Long mittens should meet the sleeves. Only very slender figures can stand this sort of thing, and poke bonnets all abob with roses ought to be

Another revival brings into view or feminine shoulders sourf fichus of the sort this picture presents. Topped by a youthful face, this accessory of the elderly produces a quaint effect that is just now deemed extremely desira-That shown here is of blue an the course taken by the President of gold shot slik edged with a pinked the United States, when he showed ruffle of the same, and is round in back. Its ends are tucked in front into high black satin belt finished with a ble Glace taffeta striped in blue nd gold is the fabric of the dross be heath, its blouse waist fastening at the left side and having a high stock col ar ornamented with two fancy but It has been said that no man is great Five tiny frills of black taffets

rim the hem of the godet skirt. Very pretty blouse-front walsts are made of scrim, which material comes in the popular ivory linen color and has who was employed in the family of the present fashions. It isn't inexpen sive, but it lasts better than a regular

FLORETTE.

"Don't you know, prisoner, that it's very wrong to steal a pig?" "I do now, They make such a row."-

Tit-Bits. "I don't believe Jack will ever learn "Worse than that; he will never learn not to attempt it!"-Boston

Mother-Frank, what is baby crying about? Frank-I guess because I took his cake and showed him how to eat it.-Harper's Round Table.

Father-What do you mean, sir, by hugging my daughter? Jack Ford-I was merely obeying the Biblical injunction to "hold fast that which is go d." -Horlem Life.

A German scientist says that think ing is one of the chief causes of wrin-kles. Perhaps this explains how our congressmen preserve their good looks. Cincinnati Enquirer.

Professor-Can you tell me who was Aristophanes, and how long he lived? Student-I'd like to accommodate you, Professor, but the truth is I don't know as much about him as you do .- Texas for June.

A Man of Tact,-She-Do you mean to say that you would never vote for a woman for any office? He-Oh, I can nceive of circumstances under I should be glad to support a feminine candidate.-Harlem Life. Clerk-You will need twelve yards for

bathing sult, miss. Fair Customer-Gracious! Why last year it only took three, Clerk-I know, but this year they are wearing them with puffed sleeves.—Brooklyn Eagle. Pretty Girl-I'm engaged to Mr. de

Shy. Envious rivai-I'm actorished "I thought you would be." "Yes: everybody said that he was so bashful that only an experienced widow could bag him."-New York Weekly "Be gob," said Mrs. Dolan, "that b'y

Pat of ours'll soon be knowin' more than his father does." "Ol'll never "Ol'll never moind thot," replied Dolan, "if he'll go ahead an' know it for sure instid av only thinkin' he does."-Washington

"Tommy," cried Tommy's mother from the window, "didn't I tell you not to sit down on the damp grass?" with a towel before I sat down." Harper's Bazar.

"Can you trust me for a glass of beer until day after to-morrow at halfpast twelve?" he asked, as he came over from the free-lunch counter. "No sir!" said the bartender, with hopeess emphasis. "I'm sorry! It kinder small for a man to eat a lot of other, and that was an act of helpful, free lunch an' then not buy anythin' to drink." And he went slowly ou.

A Paris Plower Festival.

It would be an easy matter to hold a fete of flowers at Los Angeles or at abysses lay between them. An evil Nice, or in any small city or watering-

the petitioner went away shaking his know one another and the masses the shooting-gallery, or institutes a hurwould be content to act as speciators: but to venture on such a spectacle, and to throw it open to any one who pays a few francs, in as great a city as Paris, requires, first of all, the highest executive ability before the artistic and pictorial side of the affair is considered at the state or local government with the citizens who have it in hand.

On the day of the fete the Allee du Jardin d'Acclimatation in the Bols is eserved absolutely for the combatants in this annual battle of flowers, which begins at four o'clock in the afternoon and lasts uninterruptedly until dinnertime. Each of the cross-roads leading up to the Allee is barricaded, and carlages are allowed to enter or to depart only at either end. This leaves an oper stretch of road several miles in extent, and wide enough for four rows of carriages to pass one another at the same Thick woods line the Allee on trees almost touch above it. Beneath and close to the roadway; thousands of men, women and children in close rows, and back of them hundreds more move up and down the pathways. The carriages proceed in our unbroken lines, two going up and battle rages between the six rows of people, and the air is filled with the fig-ing missiles and shricks of laughter and hundred pieces struck buoyantly into good-natured blague. At every fifty marches and songs, "The Man Thayards stands a high arch, twined with Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." The estoons trailing from one arch to the cymbals clashed, and the brass blared next, and temporary flag-poles flying out boastfully with a confidence and ong banners of the tricolor, and hold-swagger that showed how sure the mung shields which bear the monogram siclans were of pleasing that particular of the republic. The long festoons of audience with that particular tune. flowers and the flags swinging and fly- And they were not disappointed. The org against the dark green of the trees three thousand men and women halled form the Allee into one long tunnel of the first bars of the song with a yell olor and light; and at every thirty aces there is the gleaming culrass of a strutting to the rhythm of the tune, met and breastplate, and on other steel and English, they raised their voices breastplates, which extend, like the in such a chorus that they could be mirrors in Richard III., as far as the heard defiantly proclaiming who they eye can reach, flashing and burning in were and what they had done as far the sun. Between these beacons of as the boulevards. And when they steel, and under the flags and flowers and green branches, move nearly eight | the musicians, carried away by the fevniles of carriages, with varnished sides and polished leather flickering in the light, each smothered with broad colred ribbons and flowers, and gay with

ce parasols. It is a most cosmopolitan crowd, and is interesting to see how seriously some of the occupants of the carriages take the matter in hand, and how othrs turn it into an ovation for them selves, and still others treat it as ar xcuse to give some one else pleasure You will see two Parisian dandles in a flacre, with their ammunition piled as high as their knees, saluting and chaffing and calling by name each pretty voman who passes, and following them the line you will see a respectable family carriage containing papa, mam-ma, and the bables, and with the coachman hidden by great breastworks of bouquets. To the proud parents on the back seat the affair is one which is be met with dignified approval, and they bow politaly to wohever hurls a rose or a bunch of wild flowers at one of their children. They, in their turn, will be followed by a magnificent victoria, glittering with varnish and em plazoned by strange coats of arms, and holding two coal-black negroes, with faces as shiny as their silk hats. They ave with them on the front seat hired guide from one of the hotels, who is showing Paris to them, and who s probably telling them that every wo man who laughs and hits them with a flower is a duchess at least, at which their broad faces grin with good-natured embarrassment and their teeth show and they scramble up and empty handful of rare roses over the lady's departing shoulders. There are frequent halts in the procession, which moves at a walk, and carriages are of ten left standing side by side facing opposite ways for the space of a minute, in which time there is ample oppor tunity to exhaust most of the ammuni tion at hand, or to express thanks for the flowers received. of the day is very marked, and the good manners as well. The flowers are not accepted as missiles, but as trib utes, and the women smile and nod de-murely, and the men bow, and put aside a pretty nosegay for the next meeting; and when they draw near the same carriage again they will smill their recognition, and wait until the wheels are just drawing away from one another, and then heap their offering at the ladies' feet.-From "The Grand Prix and Other Prizes," by Richard Harding Davis, in Harper's Magazine

Paris' Gavest Hour.

The spirit of adventure and excitement that has been growing and feeding upon itself throughout the day of the Grand Prix reaches its climax after the dinner hour, and finds an outle among the trees and Chinese lanterns of the Jardin de Paris. There you will see all Paris. It is the crest of the highest wave of pleasure that rears itself and breaks there.

You will see on that night, and only on that night, all of the most celebrated vomen of Parls racing with linked arms about the asphalt pavement which cirles around the band-stand. It is for them their one night in freedom in pubic, when they are permitted to con duct themselves as do their less prosperous sisters, when, instead of reclinng in a victoria in the Bols, with eyer fixed demurely ahead of them, they can throw off restraint and mix with all the men of Paris, and show their diamonds, and romp and dance and chaff and laugh as they did when they were not so famous. The French swell who are their escorts have cut down Chinese lanterns with their sticks, and stuck the candles inside of them or he top of their high hats with th burning tallow, and made living torches of themselves. So on they go, racng by-first a youth in evening dress dripping with candle grease, and then a beautiful girl in a dinner gown, with er silk and velvet opera cloak slipping from her shoulders-all singing to the music of the band, sweeping the people before them, or closing in a circle around some stately dignitary, and waltzing furiously past him to prevent Sometimes one party will storm the band-stand and selze the mu stcians' instruments, while another in vades the stage of the little theatre, o ers of massive ornamental from look came into the count's eyes, and place where all the participants would overpowers the woman in charge of

dle-race over the iron tables and the wicker chairs.

Or you will see ambassadors and men of title from the Jockey club jostling cockney book-makers and English lords o look at a little girl in a linen blous and a flat straw hat, who is dancing in the same circle of shining shirt fronts vis-a-vis to the most-talked-of young person in Paris, who wears diamonds in ropes, and who rode herself into notori ety by winning a steeple-chase against a field of French officers. The first is a hired dancer, who will kick off some gentleman's hat when she wants it, and pass it around for money, and the other is the companion of princes and has probably never been permitted to enter the Jardin de Paris before but they are both of the same class and when the music stops for a moment they approach each other smiling, each on her guard against possible condes cension or familiarity; and the hired dancer, who is as famous in her way its either side, and the branches of the as the young girl with the ropes of diamonds is in hers, compliments madamon her dancing, and madame calls the other "mademoiselle," and says, "Hoy very worm it is!" and the circle of men around them, who are leaning on each other's shoulders and standing o benches and tables to look, smile de two going down; and as they pass, the lightedly at the spectacle. They con-occupants pelt each other and the spec-sider it very chic, this combination. It sider it very chic, this combination. tators along the road-side with hand-fuls of flowers. For three miles this Bernhardt and Yvette Guilbert.

But the climax of the night wa most graceful of compliments and that most reckless and impudent of of recognition, and then dancing and rooper, with the sun shining on his hel- and singing and shouting it in French as the boulevards. And when they reached the high note in the chorus, er of the crowd, jumped upon the chairs and held their instruments as high above their heads as they could with out losing control of that high note, and every one stood on tip toe, and many on one foot, all holding on to that highest note as long as their breath lasted. It was a triumphant reckless yell of defiance and delight; it was the war-cry of that class of Parisians of which one always reads and which one sees so seldom, which comes to the sur-face only at unusual intervals, and which, when it does appear, lives up to its reputation, and does not disappoint you.—From "The Grand Prix and Othr Prizes," by Richard Harding Davis in Harper's Magazine for June



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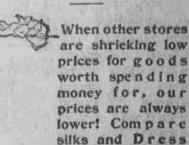
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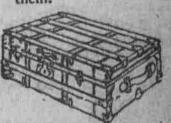
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June 2, 1816.

ESTATE of SARAH J. THOMPSON, laid of New Haven, in said district, decision the executor having exhibited in administration account with said estate this court for allowance, it is

ORDRHED—That the second day of July A. D. 1886, at ten o'clock in the forencen, a Probate court to be held at New Haven, and the same is hereby asigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administratio account with said estate, and this court directs the executor to circ all person intecessed therein to appear at said time an place by publishing this order three times a some nowspaper having a circulation in said district.

Livingston W. Clebavelland, jecon a Judge of said Probate Court.

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